EAD PIPE, BULL HOT, WHITE LEAD, BED The Cribune. PURIS AND MYDRAVIR DA

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We publish to-day the Inaugural Address of Jefferson Davis, upon his instalnent in the office of President of the Con-iderate States for the ensuing six years. It reads like a funeral service, or the dying Bry Goods. DRY GOODS CHEAP for Ca ence he will be hung or in exile. COOLEY, FARWEL! & C It does not appear that there was any ery our most have felt in his bones that n was well nigh played out. Col. FALL AND WINTER GO d on the day of the inaugura and invite the attention of close buyers nouncing the fail of Nashville while he was reading his inaugural to the gloomy crowd before him. The Richmond Whig We have come down to a War Basis, mate the EULE and Credit the Exception, and Country Marchants will beartly endows as granine. COULET, PARWELL "In view of the past, the present Bags and Sacks. and probable future, the pageant was a litter meckery and a misesable compensation for the rain of a free people. A child with

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FEMALE DISEASES,

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By T. M. Bands
Dated the 5th day of February, 1982.

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CHICAGO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1862.

THE LATEST NEWS

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INATCERAL ADDRESS OF JEFF. DAVIS.

APPROPRIATION BILLS WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Republicus Indi-mates that there is truth in the story that Jeff. Davis has made overtures for compro-mise. It is said in sake a convention of all the States to definitely adjust the questions **Rumered Proposition from**

Jeff. Davis. PEACE AT THE EXPENSE

The Advance into Arkansa GEN. CUBTIS AT FAYETTEVILLE

BY TELEGRAPH.

OUR NATIONAL FINANCES

Plans for Making up the Loans

CONGRESS.

The Convention Proposes Adjourn Next Week. INTERESTING NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Loud Call for Troops in the South FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Washinston, February 37, 1662.

It is thought that the army certificates of indebtedness, under the law of Congress passed yesterday, will reach thirty millions before bidders for engraving and printing them, and furnishing paper for them. There will be unsety millions, divided in equal sums into fives, tens, twenties, fifties, one hundreds, five hundreds, and one the tered bonds, five millions a

at Elizabeth City, were three thousand two hundred and forty-five.

Hangman Foote, now representing a district of Tennessee in the robel Congress, has intropolicy must be abandoned henceforth and for

The state of the tirty have been controlled to the controlled to t to admit and immediately expel.

Mr. Ashley, from the House Committee on Territories, has reported a bill to establish temporary provisional governments over districts of country in rebellion against the United States, which the Senate Territorial Committee concurs in. Section first requires the President to take possession of and occupy rebellions districts, establish and protect with

VIA NEW YORK.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN No. 2

r trial.

Second, That Major Gen, John A. Dix, comanding in Baltimore, and the Hon. Edward
errepontfor New York, he and they are hereappointed Commissioners for the purposes
ove mentioned, and they are authorized to
amine, hear, and deternalize the case sfore-

President.
President.
EDWIN M. STANTON,
Sceretary of War. FROM SPRINGFIELD.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] d for four years; also for four Circuit Clerks for Cook county, to be elected for four years it is to be determined by lot. The four Cir-

In the Democratic caucus, last evening, it

was agreed to adjourn if possible on next Sat-urday week, but this can scarcely be done. The leading Democrats grow restive and feel that they have been throwing away time.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Camo, February II, 1862.

Secessionists are numerous in this vicinity, and information of importance by newspapers and letters is daily conveyed to the rebels at Columbus. Copies of northern papers are said to be daily enclosed in bottles tightly cocked and thrown into the Ohio, from whence they are carried into the Mississippi and a few hours after piaced in the hands of the rebel Gen. Polk. In the same manner is mission of intelligence. Till then correspon-dents are compelled to observe reticence. Five hundred barrels of flour and 2,000 sacks

Five hundred barrels of flour and 2,000 sacks of wheat, captured on the Cumberiand and bearing the mark of "Fillow," was brought to Cairo by one of our Federal gunboats and yesterday shipped to Cincinnati.

The noterious Col. Bird, of Bird's Point, and other prisoners confined at that locality for disloyalty, to-day addressed a communication to Capt. Hance, Assistant Adjustant General, denying the charges of complicity with the rebellion, and asking immediate trial. They were informed that a military commission would be speedily convened and the desired opportunity of proving their innocence given; and if established they would be acquitted. The action will be rigid and impartial.

Private parties here have obtained permis-

tial.

Private parties here have obtained permission of Government to exchange coal oil for turpentine, with merchants on the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. It is suggested that the trade be extended by exchanging

Louis to-day.

The steamer Istan has just arrived from Nashville, bringing 130 prisoners, every man of whom is enthusiastic for the Union. They say they have been deceived and chested by the confederates, and when released they will

PARLIAMENT.

THE AMERICAN QUESTION IN

Popular Demons

GREAT BRITAIN.

affairs in the United States, which justified urgent measures. Parliament had given the Government, in time of difficulty, authority to arrest persons on asspicion, and it had to be frequently done without their being brought to trial. This Government had complained of the arbitrary manner in which these arrests had been made by the solic authority of the President, without legislative sanction. He was not disposed to defend the acts of the United States Government. Coursess had decided that the average.

pt. Earl Russell, in a letter to Sh Chas. Wyke, touching the ramor that the Arch-Duke Maximilian will be called to the throne of Mexico, says "If the Mexican people, by a spontaneous movement, place the Austrian Arch-Duke on the throne, there is nothing in the Convention to recent it. On the other

Refired.

Mr. Ferry had the part preventing the President or any officer of any banking or railroad corporation from being a member of the Legislature, stricken out by a large vote. Section thirty-three was also so altered as to provide for thirty-three senstors and one hundred and two representatives, instead of ninety-nine, as previously agreed on. This is a Democratic

committee was appointed to report on the matter.

The January mails from the coast of Africa had reached England. Increased activity in the slave trade was reported. The withdrawal of the American Squadron led immediately to a large increase of the number of vessels carrying the American flag. A bark from New York, but sailing under British colors, had been selzed in the roads of Cape Coast, on the suspicion that she was a slaver.

occin seized in the roads of Caple Coast, on the saspicion that the was a shave;

LATEST VIA LOGHONDERIEY.

LIVERPOOL, 18th, P. M.—It is intended to dispatch the steamer Great Eastern for New York in April.

A great popular demonstration took place at Genoa on Sunday, the 9th, in favor of Victor Emanuel and Rome as the capital of Italy. At Milan, on the same day, preparations had been made for a demonstration, but the manicipality issued a notice that such demonstrations were useless, and advising the Milances to exercise their constitutional rights by signing the following protest:

"Although respecting the Sovereign Positi of Rome as the bead of the church, we look apon Romeas the Capital of Italy, with one King, Victor Emanuel."

This protest soon received an immenae

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"district in Kentucky he regards as the greattal manufacture."

Death of President Felion of Harvard
College—The Late Boston Fire.

Bosros, Feb. 27.—The loss by the fire in
Commercial state was a million dollars, on
which the insural sis half a million.

The district submerged in Vienna alone comprises
a population of 80,000 persons to be provided
for. Rais fell for four days almost without
intermission. Bridges and viaducts were destroyed, and the railroad services were nearly
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all suspended. Several towns were also intursted wishes success he will entrench himself,
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Mr. WILSON of Mass. reported back for he Military Committee the bill providing: Sational Foundry and Furnace, with amendment striking out the farnace. Mr. DAVIS of Ky. offered a bill as a sub-tage of the Confiscation bill. Ordered to

Mr. STARKE appeared and took the cast The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill in relation to the Medical Department of the army.
Mr. PIENCE of Md., from the Committee on Conference on the Civil Appropriation Bill, reported the amendments to the bill which were agreed to.
Mr. GRIMEN'S amendment to the bill to increase the efficiency of the Medical Department of the army, that the Inspector General, Medical Inspectors, etc., be selected from the volunteers as well as regulars, was adopted.
Mr. SHERMAN'S amendments, to reduce the salary of the Sagregon General from that

Mr. GRIMEN'S amendment, that the promo of this act be in existence so long as robellion hasts and no longer, was agree and the bill passed.

BOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House concurred in the report of committee of Conferance in the disagramentment to the bill making appropriate amendment to the bill making appropriate of conferance of the conference of the conferenc or sundry civil expenses.

Mr. WRIGHT of Penn. introduced a joi esolution that the proclamation of Andre resolution that the proclamation of Andrew Jackson on the subject of unlillification, together with the Frarwell Address of Washington be printed for distribution.

Mr. STEVENS of Penn, moved the addition of the Declaration of Independence.

Agroed to, and referred to the Committee on Frinting.

The consideration of the Upton, Virginia, dection case was

on motion of Mr. WASHBURNE of Illi nois, from the Government Contract Commit

GEN. CURTIS'S ADVANCE Capture of Fayetteville, Ark. Price and McCulloch Flee in Great

plies, and will not be likely to move for to or twelve days. Price and McCulloch are b possession of Fayetteville at 11 a. m. yesteday. The ruins of the town were smokli when the troops entered. The rebels a badly demoralized. A Louisiana and a Tex regiment are with McCulloch.
OFFICIAL DISPATCH OF GENERAL

HALLECK.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.—The following 'd
was sent from head quarters to-day:

Major General McGleller, Washington Major General McClillon, Washington:
Gen. Curtis has taken possession of Fay
etteville, Ark., capturing a number of prison
era, stores, baggage, &c., The enemy burnet
part of the town before leaving. They hav
crossed Boxton Mountains in great confusion
We are now in possession of all their strong
holds.

our vessels to Edenton and to the Carritack Canal.

The lighthouse at Cape Hatteras may now be slighted with perfect safety.

The uames of the men-of-war destroyed by our vessels since the fleet reached Hatteras Inlet, are as follows: The Scabird, sigs steamer, the Carriew and Fanny, steamers, and the Black Warrior, a schooner. The steamer Ellis was captured. A new gunboat on the stocks at Elizabeth City was also destroyed—making seven vessels in all. Each of the first six were remarkably well armed as gunboats. All of them, excepting the Curlew, were destroyed or captured in the attack on Elizabeth City.

As gur forces took undisturbed possession of Edenton, part of a flying artillery regiment, variously estimated at from one hundred and fifty to three hundred, fled precipitately with-

As an increase took menturosed possession of Edenton, part of a flying artillery regiment, variously estimated at from one hundred and fifty to three hundred, fled precipitately withten an increase and flying a shot. Many of the inhabitants also left in coasequence.

There are no fortifications at or in the water approaches to Edenton. Among the results of the expedition are the destruction of eight cannon and one schooner on the stocks at Edenton. Two schooners were captured in the Sound, one having four thousand bushels of corn. Six baies of cotton were taken from the Custom House was empty.

Com. Goldsborough remained two hours abreast of the town, and was visited by the authorities and others, many of whom professed sentiments of loyalty to the old Union.

A proclamation dated the Sth Inst., and signed by Com. Goldsboroug and Gen. Burnside to the people of North Carolina, says:

"The object of our excedition is not to

harmone to the four expedition is not to have any rights, but to assert the authority of the United States, and to close with them the desolating war, which was brought upon the State by a comparatively few men in your midst." the State by a comparatively few men in your midst."
The proclamation concludes as follows:
"We invite you, in the name of the Constitution, and in that of virtuous loyalty and civilization, to acparate yourselves from their nasign influences, to return to yoursellegiance, and not compel us to resort further to the force under our control. The Government asks only that its authority may be recognized, and we repeat that is no manner or way does it desire to interfer with your laws, constitutionally established, your institutions of any kind whatever, your property of any sort, or your usages in any respect." EQUITABLE

Nobly Done.

Co F, of the 55d Regiment, Illinois Yolunteers, arrived in Chicago on Friday morning in charge of the robel prisoners for Camp Donglas. Quite a number of our company having families, relations and friends in Fulton, Illinois, and not having seen them in five months, we were eartious to visit them before returning to the field of battle; but having received no pay for four mouths (though the Government is not to blame, as we left St. Jo. the day before the Paymaster arrived there), it was impossible for us to do so. But through the noble generosity of Edward Williams, Assistant Superintendent of the Divos Air Line Rallroad, we were furnished with free passes to Fulton and return.

Hoping the Falses Air T. to Fulton and return.

Hoping the Fulton Air Line may ever retain the services of so worthy an officer,

I remain yours, OHARLIS.

Colonel Thomas J. Turner of the 15th Illinois regiment has arrived home at Free-port, from Fort Douelson, cick. He was brought on a cot.

Br. Louis Market—Herival of SouthFrom the St. Louis Democrat, yesterday J.
The general stratch teeptas to look up considerably, and in some departments an increased activity is observable. Some of our mechanics are shapping goods Swith forday, and in some departments are shapping goods Swith forday, and in some departments are shapping goods Swith forday, meemer "Sure enough," commerce follows the dig. "And the old Stare and Strines are sure besided in a town in rebelling, till our enterprising merchants are close after it with their goods. That is what delights up, and we hope toon in see goods marked in St. Lettis for every telescope of the state of them before abjusted.

There was considerable bestness in school-teedy. Prices were full, though no higher, Notbing of importance transpired in Shir. Sales of ours were as Xv. and onta at about the same figure. Barley, was lower to-depart of unfraced home at Willing toleous headers at suffering theory with each of tellog in the light of unforced home at Willing toleous headers of unfraced home at Willing toleous headers at the size of tellog pages of the sour at a figure.

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CLAIMS ON THE UNITED

STATES,—The undersigned are engaged in the
Collection of Claims on the several Departments of the
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slave power has been humbled for the

much is graved on the tablets of the he conflict stronger, for the time be-

ment marched. He, too, had voted for General Richardson at the last election. In short, deneral Richardson not having been with the "four thousand" for several months, has no conception of their progress towards the only rational method of treating the rebellion. May we not hope, that when he once more finds himself

-Crusaders of Freedom-his moral per-ceptions will be greatly quickened, his wholly profitless? Have we a national debt of \$750,000,000, stroy the only cause of treason in the ent our thousands of soldiers to th

will have been put to flight like curs, each with his tail describing a die curve. Slavery may hereafter mud is the order, and has been for full two y old scolds like Wickliffe. Whether rhees and Vallandigham breed, may, art of the army on the other side, which was

see of this war. The gentleman from etts remarked that we stand in a very seition from what we did at the called

to yeaterday in the prevers of all the churches, and a deep sympathy is felt for him everywhere. For little Willie—I used to see him standing by his father's knee while he sat listening to the music in the Presidential grounds. But he has gone, and the music of his voice, which gladdened the President more than any of his bends, is hushed forever.

With all the rooms and discovered.

General Richardson does not remember ng in the bad atmosphere at Washington, he advanced position of hanging the lead-rs of the rebellion, the "four thousand eers" from this Congressional disthrough the corridors. Some would almost question the propriety of having 1.cm here. But not so thought Secretary Smith, who, at first, after entertaining Burnside's regiment, finally gave up the unflushed North Wing to the sick and wounded soldiers from his own valuant State of Indian. By the by Burnside was first nominated to West Point by the Secretary and he has a conduction to several the secretary. speech from which we have quoted, he id "The inevitable result of this war is, you must hang a good many of the traiters. I could not go home to my people if I was not in favor of that." When he go home to his people"—at least hen he meets the "four thousand" of hem who were at Donelson-he will find to his smazement, that his coming would have been bailed with a far more cordial clome had be added "You must also de-

We met, the other day, an officer of an she was surrounded by the grateful fellows, and their benedictions were showered on her at every step. What an example to many ladies in Washington and elsewhere, who fast here will compromise their station if they minister actively for the sick soldiers. Mrs. Stath's benevolent face has been missed by her "piou unfortunates" for some days now, while she is sway to bury her mother at Connersville, Indians, who has just died—a mother in Israel, worthy of such a daughter.

Tour paper has aftendy chronicled the missions of Indian Affairs, and every inch a Western man, and second to no one in patriotic seal for the way, he was not the man to leave understand the man to leave understand the man to leave modour anything which promised to give success to our arms. The plan of fighting Indian with Indian, was naturally suggested; and he went to Leavesworth to consult with 660. Hunder as to the best way to do this. When he left here it was the optain of the President that this was an important. ols regiment recruited almost excluin Gen. Richardson's District, and which has seen nine months of actual ser-vice in the field. We asked him what was now the sentiment of the regiment in re-gard to slavery. Said he, "Without a soli-We know intimately the captain of a company, every member of which is from the fifth Congressional district. pany, with others, on one occasion were hurrying, by rall, to the rescue of a portion

of his regiment surrounded by an over-whelming force of the rebels. The latter, in anticipation of reinforcements from this quarter, had drawn the spikes from the ralls where the track crossed a high emthe President that this was an important movement, and that it has been discountenanced by the new Secretary of War, is quite surprising. Probably the recent ancess of our arms has made bim think that it is not necessary to invoke the aid of Old Opothyelabols and Bit braves; but we have not assallows enough yet to make an undisputed simmier; and it may yet turn out that the tag of war will require Greek to meet faced, indian to meet indian, and near to meet nagro. The Commissioner is often valued by the commissioner is often valued to the commissioner is often valued to the commissioner is often to the commissioner is often valued to the commissioner in the commissioner is of the commissioner to the commissioner in the commissioner is often valued to the commissioner in the commission bankment. When the train reached this point, the valls were displaced and every car went over the embankment, wounding a large sumbar of the boys. Among those hurt was the captain shove alluded to. He

painful struggle with my conscience be-before getting my own consent to take "part in this war. But," said he, at the

gar The Thirteenth Maine regiment, Col. Neal Dow, has gone to Ship Island, A. lasis-lpps, one half embarking at Boston and the other half at New York.

THE LONGLEON PIGHT

IMPRESSING NEGROES-THE SUF-ERINGS OF LOYAL MEN.

Occupation of Clarksville Nashville.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

But he must act, so far as removal is or corned, under United States authority. COL. J. D. WEBSTER'S REPORT. The Official report of Col. J. D. Webste Chief of Col. Grant's staff, dated at Fort Done on, Feb. 22d, has been received. Some potions of it we are obliged necessarily to omit as they refer to a diagram accompanying the report, which it is impossible to obtain in

The preparations inside by the emery for the defense of this position were very extensive. A complete and accurate survey of the works and vicinity would require more means and time than can now be commanded. The water batteries, (upper and lower,) which were intended to subserve the primary object of the position, the control of the river navigation, were well located for the purpose. At the lower and principal one were mounted mine pieces—eight 32-pounders and a teninch columbiad. At the upper, one gan of the extensive form and dimensions of a teninch columbiad, but bored as a 32-pounder and rifled, and two 32-pounder are as a 32-pounder and rifled, and two 32-pounder are as a 32-pounder and rifled, and two 32-pounder are successful to the helliside. In the lower, sirrong traverses are left between the guns to secure them against an entillading fire. The elevation above the water, say thirty free at the time of the guns to the security of the security of the command of the river, and made the task of stracking them in front an ardinous one. The range of the guns in acc was, however, quite limited.

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ce enemy's main works.

This repulse from the ground so hardly won
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ues, induced the enemy to capitulate on the
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ing of the 16th.
[Signed]

J. D. Weisster,
Chief of Staff. INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE.

All agree that the sharpshooters rendered very efficient sid. They each one fight on their own hook, crawling around until they see a secesh, and their anerring rifle never fails. It was impossible for the rebels to bring their artillery to bear upon our men, for the sharpshooters would pick off every man that arpshooter, he should be immediately shot. One of the boys of the 11th Illinois stood be-

ind a tree, and fired forty rounds, each time sking a bite of bard-bread and a slp of coffee etween firing. One man in the 2d Iowa had wo bails through one log, splintering the ne in each place, yet begged of a comrade place him against a tree, saying he was good a forty rounds more, and did all and are his hole ammunition at the rebels. GALLANTRY OF A CHICAGO BOY.

On Saunday, the third day of the fight, while the battle was raging dereely, a desperate clarge was made by the rebels from their entreuchments upon one of the guns of Taylor's Battery, served among others by Lleut. Heartt of Chicago. The gun was lost for a oment, and was being carried off intriumph the rebels, when Heartt seizing a rope shed single handed amongst the enemy, made the rope fast, and the boys bauled off

WELL DONE, SECOND TOWA! The Second Iowa regiment charged on the enemy on his extreme right, and forced him from his bresetworks at the point of the bay. onet, the rebels giving way and cheering lusti-iy, abouting. "Bully for the Iowa boys." This regiment has sourteen balls through its flag, its flag-staff twice abot off, and had three

color bearers killed successively.

A FIGHTING EDITOR. Among the wounded on that glorious field day was Capt. L. M. Rose, Co. G. Eleventh Rilinois, whose name has not before been re-ported. He was formerly the editor of the Effingham (III) Gazetts. He received four wounds by bullets, one is each hip, in the left shoulder, and left hand. The wounds on the left hip and shoulder were occasione spent balls. Capt. Rose and Major Chips incovered and the dust might upon the ground in a drenching rain storm, suffering inconceivable pain. Capt. Rose's company took a most active part in the fight on Saturday and suffered more than any other company in the regiment. Out of eighty one men brought into action, only six remained, the balance having been eights killed or taken releases. W. J. been either killed or taken prisoners. W.J. Boyce, first lieutenant of the company, was killed at the first fire. W. M. Murray, second

Another instance of gallant daring and per-fect discipline was that of the Twelfth Illi-rols, Col McArthur, attached to McClernand's role, Col. McArthur, standard to McGlermand's. Brigide, and especially of Company G. Capt. Frank Ferris of Princeton, Ill. When the Brigadawere forced to fall back, Capt. Ferris's Company was the last to leave the field, and went off under the conduct of their daring Captain as coolly and in as perfect order as if from dress parads.

of the fine took musics, Harper's Ferry rife, breach leading rifles, with sabre bayonets, double barreled shot guns, and the long, deadly Mississippi rifle. Their best guns they threw into the river to keep our men from getting hold of them. It is astonishing what a quantity of crilliery they had from the small 6 jounder to the large 198-pounder, the whole smoonting to over our bundled and sixty.

THE REBELS PRESSING NEGR

the stock.

In executing this order you will apply to Licut. Col. Norwood, of the 42d Regiment Tennessee Volunteers, for such military aid as you may require, and use force in cases of extreme necessity or in actual self-defense.

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THE SUFFERINGS OF UNION MEN.
As an evidence that Union men have been hung, sent South, and had every indignity

To show how well the rebels have robbed ENOX Co., Nov. 9, 1881.

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THE OCCUPATION OF CLARKSVILLE ecompanied by the progressive General of and, arriving there at three o'clock, where upon they disembarked, and took formal po-Clarksville is one of the most beautiful cities of Tennessec, yes, of the South, and has been looked upon as one of the points at which the rebels would make a stand;

but the severe lesson which the Northern "mudsills" and "greasy me-chanics" of Yankeedom gave them on the 15th of February, 1962, at Fort Donelson, caused them to evacuate the place which they had already fartified with two forts having dicht sums and been modified to forts a laying cight guns and large quantities of stores of va dous kinds. The residents remaining seemed to be very sullen and indisposed to greet the "Stars and Stripes" as an old friend; but looked, and ev-

idently felt that we were mere intruders. The Hon, Cave Johnson (Post Master General an der President Polk) resides here. He met Ger McClernand as an old friend and acquaint-ance, whom at Washington he was wont to meet years ago. Gen. McClernand also met ther gentlemen in this place who had known thin in years past, during his Congressional ca-reer. Doubtless, after assuring the people, as he had opportunity, that the Federal army warred not against individuals, but organized opposers of the Government, the expedition

THE OCCUPATION OF NASHVILLE. From Nashville the news is most stirring.
Our forces are in full possession, and the Federal flag waves in triumph from the Capital of Tennessee. Before its occupation it was simost entirely deserted, both by civilians and soldiers. The rebel forces, Floyd's Brigade smong them, have fallen back upon Murfrees-berough, twenty-five miles southeast of Nashfile, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, where they will make a stand, undoubt-

Institute of things the 45th Illinois, the Weshburne Lead Miners, were ordered to advance to the support of the 49th. They did so, through an open field and briefs, till they advanced within fifty feet of the enemy's flues, and there, for more than an hour, they were within reach of the enemy's guns, they relieving the 40th, and by the judicious use of their Emfield Rifles and their own good state of discipline, kept their position. The enemy suffered much more than the 45th. One of them, after being captured, who was presum, said that one volley from the rifles killed twenty of their number. After this they retired, on an order received, as though on dress parade, with only two hilled and seven wounded—the enemy not firing a shot at them, for

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substitute for that by the ocean,

to the Mississippi river, by which the products of the soil as low down as Memphis would find an outlet, and thaough which merchandise, the grain and provisions, the lumber and minerals of the Northwestern States would be carried down below that point. It would thus join in one the two great systems of inland commerce of the continent, and increase the value of taxable property over an extended section of country.

Politically, its tendency to bind together the States of the Northwest and Southwest, and both these to the East, is manifest.

Political opinions and attachments must necessarily be changed and impaired where they are opposed, and strengthened and conditioned where they are favored by permanent material interest. This proposed work is of a magnitude so was as to rival, when accompilated, the Mississippi Itself in importance, and surpars in value any artificial channel which has ever been opened in any country, if we except the Eric Canal, which alone can be commerced with it.

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in ties of interest and intercourse the cities
of St. Louis and Memphis with Buffalo and
Chicago.

to view to its own profit, which would im-r, ha a measure, the public objects of the icrtaking. To perform it now would only to resume a determination long since und, and more than half accomplished by a Government.

ville, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, where they will make a stand, undoubt-selly. The rebels stand in mortal dread of the gunboats, and they will desert every river fortification, with the hope of drawing our troops into the country, and then assume the risk of a general battle.

Several of the rebel officers are at Calroon parole. Russell, of the Tennessee Rolling Mills, was released yesterday. Major Garvin, who fought desperately in the trenches at Douelson, is also here on parole.

One hundred and fifty of the Illinois wounded left last night for their respective homes.

THE GALLANT FORTY FIFTH.

In such a battle as that of Fort Donelson, different observers have an opportunity to see different events. It was my fortune to be in a position to witness, as a non-combatant, the state of Milliois for the currenchment contained from three to five thousand troops from Tennessee and Mississippl, some of the hardest fighters in the "bed army, at an elevation, asy, one hundred and miny few accounts to review here and my few accounts to review here are and my few accounts to review here and my few accounts to review here are and my few accounts to review here are and my few accounts to review here and completed, shall be and for the continuation of the few accounts and completing said canal in five years. On the 9th of March, 1842, an act was approved by the president granting 5,700 acres and the proposal of a company hel

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As no doubt can be enter-almed as to the value
and national character of the western work, his
performance may be upped on the same
grounds of general policy which applied to the
Eric canal. Among the most certain and important results of its construction is the increase in value of taxable property over the
whole region affected by its commerce. In
many parts of Illmots, Iowa, Wisconsin, and
Minnesota, corn is burned for fuel or allowed
to rot in the fields for want of cheap transportation to market. The pice per bushel is, at
these points, not above from aix to ten cents,
not yielding to the producer any surplus above
the means of supplying the necessaries of life.

The opening of this steamboat canal will, in
many localities, double the price of grain, and
affect in a proportionate degree the price of
land, and afford the people the means of paying those taxes so necessary for the support of
the Government in future.

Then, again, we might refer to the effects of \$11,500,000 Estimate for a ship and steamboat canel from Lake Michigan to the Illinois river, 100 feet wide: also for the improvement of the Illi-Lake Michigan to the Illinois river, wide; also for the improvement of nois river to the Mississippi rive canal and river locks to be 30 feet it 70 feet wide, with a depth of water times to pass steamboots and ressels from the lake to the Mississippi river, drawing feet. The canal to be supplied with water from the Calumet, Des Plaines and Da Page-rivers; any deficiency to be supplied by pumping engines and wheels from Lake Michigan.

rivers; any deficiency to be sup-pumping engines and whoels fro Michigan.
Chicago to Lockport, 99.miles:
De estimated cost for excavation of earth and rock to enlarge the present canal to 160 frest wide on bottom; re-moving spoil banks; building walls on both edges for two summit locks, tworks for supplying all deficiences of water on the summit level is.
Lockport to Lassile, 67 miles; i. Lockport to Lassile, 67 miles; be estimated cost of canal to Lake Joi-iet and short canals at 16 locks, walled on both sides: of 6 stone dams, 600 feet long; 11 crib and 5 river locks, each 32 feet long and 70 feet wide; in al, 188 feet lockage between Lockport land, and afford the people the means of paring those taxes so necessary for the support of the Government in future.

Then, again, we might refer to the effects of the building of the Eric canal as an index of what may be expected from this. Although the means of transportation by the present canal and by railroad are now considerable they are often haufficient to carry off the produce of the country without delay, and consequence, high freights rule. But as the population of the States we have named is doubled every ten years, we must expect that this difficulty will, unless remadied, increase from year to year, checking production and retarding the advancement of the country. Great as is the productiveness of these States, not more than one acre in ted of their arabic land, and in some, as Minuscata, not one in a hundred, is as yet under cultivation, and the part in use is not cultivated in a manner to develop its full capacity of production, so that we may confidently expect that, if properly fositioned the productiveness of this region will more than keep pace with the increase of population.

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tatement of comparative cost of summit level from Chicago to Lockport on the three plans proposed, the cost of canal and river improvement from Lockport to the Missis-sippi river being the same on each. 5.945,670 Whichever of these plans the Government may think proper to adopt may, we believe, be carried into effect without material charge up

tered, the productiveness of this region will more than keep pace with the increase of population.

If a railroad to the Pacific ocean should be constructed, this canal would form a link in the chain of communication by water from New York to some point on the Missouri view where Pacific railload would terminate, thus reducing the cost of transportation for many articles over one-fail the distance.

In conclusion, we may repeat, that whether considered in a military, naval, commercial, or political aspect, it is in every respect national in its character, and deserving the aid of this Government.

Its construction would be but a miliable acknowledgment and a reward of the patriotism of those brave and loyal men of the Northwest, who at this moment are engaged in reopening the Mississipp to our boats, and in "conquering a peace" for the nation.

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ved by John R. Walsh, corner of Madison est and Custom House Place.

Source of St. Benedictus of St. Joseph's Church give a solree at the German House, corner of Wells and Indiana streets, on Mon-day evening next, the third proximo. The music will be farmished by the National

the genuine, and the engraving is well executed. The paper, however, is rather poor, and the eign ture of the President is not good.

OLIVET PRESETTENIAN CRURCH FAIR.— The ladies of the Olivet Church propose hold-ng a Fair, one evening next week, at Bryan

perition has been made in the public prints of the part the Fifty-eighth, Col. Lynch's regi-tent, took in the battle of Fort Donelson.

The ason.—The young man, William Pithey, an account of whose escape—or attempted escape—from Camp Douglas, was given in these columns of Thursday, has been arcested. His accomplice has also been captured. The latter will have his examination to-day before U.

A FAIR ROBBERY.—If a robbery may ever be called a fair robbery, the larceny by Mar-garet Fair, of a quantity of glassware and oth-er valuables from the residence of E. G. Asay, Esq., No. 131 Michigan avenue, may be fairly entitled to be thus denominated. Justice Akin did not see the point of the joke, however, yesterday morning, when he fined the air Margaret fifty dollars for the offense.

Assaulting a Conductor.-A member of the Irish Brigade, named Patrick Wilson, was yesterday arrested for an assault with a bay onet upon a conductor of a State street car by the name of Edward Jewell. But for a Since Colonel Multigan has taken charge of Since Colonel Multigan has taken charge of

MRS BORTWICK'S CONCERT.-The concer the rendering of Rossinl's grand tragic opera of Semiramide, will take place at Bryan Hall, on Monday evening next, the 3d proximo. She will be assisted by Mrs. Cassie Mattion, Mr. DePelgrom, Mr. DeFassio, Mr. Charles Severns, Mr. Franz Staab, and a number of her al more at length to-morrow morning, our blumns not permitting this morning.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.—The "Old Doctor sends us his Answal Catalogue of the Grove Nursery, Dr. John A. Kennicott, proprietor, at the Grove, Cook county, Ill. Notwithstand-ing his contributions to the war, in the shape ten years, all that is useful for the orchard and

THE NURSERY AND HALF-ORPHAN ASYLUM. | tion of the party, which, by an arrange ful and charitable institution, acknowledges
through the papers the receipt of \$21 from
the members of Hope Hose Company,
the latter road. The party spent the evening

that it may fill that want well. Such contributions are, therefore, always acceptable.

A FLAG FOR TATION'S BATTERT.—At the meeting of clizens held at the Tremout Honse last evening to hear the report of the Committee sent to Cairo to disburse the funds raised at a former meeting for the relief of the wounded of Fort Donelson, it was stated that Taylee's Battery was without a stand of colors, their old one having completely given out in the wear and tear of battle. It was out in the wear and tear of battle. It was the following proceedings of a meeting to the relief of the control of the colors. Money sent or given to either of these gentlemen will be applied to a worthy object, and the flag, when completed and pre-sented, will prove a deserved compliment to

a perfect gore of blood, and suffering much pain. The Sergeant was subsequently re-leased, and the descrier held subject to Colo-nel Mulligan's orders.

Colonel Will Lived Colonel Proc Major Theodore C. Olbson.
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5,000. Careful registers, prepared by the guards, foot up as follows, though there are three or four hundred not yet registered:

Aggregate ..

Since Colonel Mulligan has taken charge of book the conductor carried in his breast pocket, and which stopped the progress of the soldier's weapon, he might have lost his life. Wilson will have his examination to-day. supply of men, arms, and ammunition, we may soon look for a further change for the better. The numerous special police, whose services have heretofore contributed so much to the comfort of the prisoners as well as to that of those citizens visiting them, were yes-terday afternoon withdrawn from the interior of the camp, fifteen only being left to patrol sure. They have done a good work.

nted our old friend Col. Mulligan has appointed our old friend J. R. Floyd, of the Scotch Regiment, Adjutant of the post. He is eminently qualified, by ex-perience and education, for the position, and perience and education, for the position, makes a polite, affible, and at the same time an able and efficient officer. Bailroad Excursion Party.

One of the most agreeable excursion parties by rall which we have known was that of a on Wednesday, to Madison, Wis., and back yesterday to this city, over the Northwestern railway. A car was set apart for the accomodarough the hands of E. A. Jessell. The and night at Madison and were received by a

by the following proceedings of a mee held on board the cars: At a meeting of excursionists, ladies and ge-men, from this city to Madison, Wisconsin,

time past, left this city last evening for the scat of war in pursuance of an order from Gen. Halleck, with 105 mea. Lieut, De Grasse remains behind, and will leave in a few days with forty or fifty more men. The following are the officers of the Battery:

Coyfelis—Axst H. H. Slifversparre.

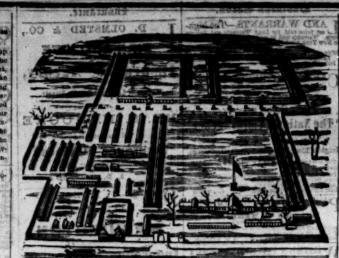
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Capt. Slifversparre, as most of our readers know, is a young Swedish andbleman, who came to this country, by the consent of his Sovereign, to give his services to put down the rebellion. He brought strong letters from the American Minister in Sweden and distinguished elitizens of his own country. He is a



S. McCaupy, 2d Heat. As Williams, 7; M Lieut.

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District. Col. Joseph H. Tucker of this city
was appointed Commandant, and Milton O.
Higgins, Adjutant.
Soon after the location of the camp, detach-

ments of the Mechanic Fusileers were set at ments of the Mechanic Fusileers were set at work building berracks, the extent of which may be judged from the diagram published herewith. These barracks are partitioned off for the various companies, each division em-bracing a large sleeping room, with three tiers of berths upon each side, and rooms for the Orderly Sergeant, two Lieutenants, and Cap-tain. In the rear of each barrack is a large ing Cottage Grove Avenue, is occupied by the quarters of the regimental and staff officers. The area enclosed has been used for dress pa rades, morning and evening. Immediately adjoining the camp grounds, a finely located

drill ground is laid out. Two carriage ways have been laid out, one running east and west and the other north and south. Fucing the latter, and near the

Annual Commencement of the Hahn-The annual commencement exercises of the Hahnemann Medical College transpired yesterday afternoon at the lecture room of the First Methodist Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. The event, although unheralded by the sound of many trumpets, was ers and the votaries of the principles of home opathy. A large andience was congregated in the assembly room, composed of medical men and their ladies, the friends of the faculty and the students and graduating class. The about three o'clock with prayer by Rev. O. A Tiffany, which was followed by a charge or address to the graduates by the President of the college, D. S. Smith, M. D. The degrees were then conferred, and official parchments, creating the recipients Doctors of Medicine, duly

J. A. Albertson, Michigan.

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Joseph V. Spencer, Michigan. Title of Thesis.
"Diptherin."
H. S. Bloan, Illinois.
The Honorary Degree of the College was

also conferred upon E. E. Marcy, M. D., of New York, and Charles Neidhard, M. D., of Philadelphia.
Dr. R. Ludlam then delivered the valedictory

The above are but a few of the many gema the doctor has set in his address, all of which are well worthy of resetting in our columns,

adequate preparations would have been made go; the charge of these men, either in nurses, nedical strendance, or captibing olse. The engreens at Cairo and Paducah they saw were

CAMP DOUGLAS.

On motion of Mr. Fairbanks Rev. E. B. Tuttle, Rev. Robe Rea and Dr. Boone were appoin

Light Guard Band.

Citizens in Carriages

nusketry over the grave.

funeral services over the remains of the young man, Oscar Beckers, late of Taylor's Battery, killed at Fort Donelson, as related in this paper a few days since, took place yesterday afternoon, from Larmon Block. The enfollows:

Brackett's Ninth Cavalry; Col. Brackett commanding—1-021 men.
Chleagedjegion, 6iet Regiment; Col. Cumming commanding—103 men.
Second Hegiment Douglas Brigade, 55th Regiment; Col. Stewart commanding—104 men.
Princeton Regiment, 56th: Major Page commanding—623 men.
McLelian Brigade, 5th Regiment; Col. Lyach commanding—154 men.
Mechanic Fusileers; Col. Wilson commanding—164 men.
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These were soon joined by the Lead Mine Regiment, Col. John E. Smith, consisting of 667 men.

In January of the present year the Mechanic Fusilieers were mustered for pay, paid off, and then mustered out of the service. The Scotch Regiment, Col. D. Cameron, went into Camp early in the present month. This brings our history—imperfect in many particulars—down to the present inc. We restordly. our instory—impereet in many particulars— down to the present time. We restorday published a list of the regiments and the number of men connected with them, then in camp, as well as the batteries of artillery, de-tached companies and rebel prisoners.

Secting of the Citizens' Belief Com-

leave Patrick sadder and wiser for the adven-ture of interposing himself between police The Relief Committee appointed at a pub-lic meeting from the Citizens' Board of Trade and Sanitary Commission and sent to Cairo, officers and their duties. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE met at the Tremont House last evening Judge Manierre was called to the chair, and N K. Fairbanks, Esq., chosen Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated by C. G. Wicker. Esq., who said that a committee of seven teen, including four nurses sent by T. B. Bry-an, Esq., proceeded to the scene of action. He suggested that the nurses and others who had labored assiduously in the care of the sick and wounded be reimbursed their traveling ittees, and detailed to the several points

where their services were most needed.

Dr. L. D. Boone said that on arriving at Paducah on Thursday, they reported to General Sherman and the Medical Director of the post, r. Aastin, who assured them there was pleny of work for them to do. They went to friday evening, or Saturday morning, Genera ospitals of as many of the sick and wounde battle was daily expected to occur up the Cumberland river. On Sunday morning they had so far succeeded in the work that it was thought one thousand new patients could be accommodated. The hospital supplies in Pa-ducah were criminally inadequate. The large church to which their services were first dicommodated. The hospital supplies in Paducah were criminally inadequate. The large church to which their services were first directed contained neither a sheet or a pillow case, and many of the bunks had no straw; many of the patients were lying on boards. The surgeous had not a bottle of brandy or wine. Other supplies, such as sugar of lead, nitrate of silver, éc., could not be had. The day before the committee left, some of these articles were procured. He concluded by saying that so far as he knew the Chicago physicians, arms and volunteer, did themselves infinite credit.

Rev. Robert Patierson confirmed the testimony of Dr. Boone. The hospital stores are very deficient. There are more men in the hospital from diseases than from wounds; pneumonis is very prevalent among the men, from the effects of exposure in the field. Men were lying in their muddy uniforms, with wounds which had been too long left mattended. If the weither continues warm, their condition will be much worse. The deficiency of bed-sacks makes it necessary to use everything, and frequently the mer have nothing at all for beds. Nearly all of the churches have been cleared out for hospitals, and serve the purpose admirably. Another class of hospitals were rows of small houses, where the seven-by-nine rooms were effen occupied by eeven or cight patients each. Near the rolling mill, patients were jung on the floor, in hot, stilling apartments. In one place there was no physician—only a medical student of two years' standing, and one nurse to five rooms, up and down atairs. Many of the patients were in the last stages of typhoid fever. The Government officers are doing the best they can. The men complained of excessive thirst, while not a drop of good water could be obtained. The Sanitary Commission were telegraphed to for one thousand bed-sacks, and sentely/leen—all they had. None others could be obtained. The Tenterson wont to Cairo on passes furnished by Gen. Sherman, and proceeded directly to the office of the Sanitary Commission, but they ha

People vs. James Rappler. motion, defendant The call of the docket closed yesterday at No. 510. It will not be extended to-day beyond No. 510. It will not be extended to-day to the greater with partons in the following manner, hoping thus to better accommoder with the other prictures. Mr. F. will engage his rooms and services, any day fixed upon, to a family or (families and friends who may not to the greater part of it), and devote the time to wards accurring good photographic likenesses.

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THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 27, 1862. Floar bris.
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Total 1815 1738 700 28766 80680 21085 The lack of any definite news with regard to the progress of the Federal troops into Secsasia causes an uncertainty in commercial circles, which somewhat affects the 'activity of the general markets.

The body was interred in the old City Com-PERSONAL.-The case of Patrick Keefe, re feature, and the statement should be made to do him justice. He was fined in the Police Court for being disorderly, and paid his fine. There was no charge of larceny preferred against him in the Court, and the case thus advanced about 5c 9 brl, with sales of 2,800 brls, at \$3.8004.05 for medium to good Spring extras. Wheat was in better demand, and the market

comes one of a more ordinary nature which closed Malic higher—with moderate transactions at 78080c for No. 1 Spring, and 74070c for No. 2 Spring. Corn advanced Make 9 bushel, with

Spring. Corn advanced * 6 % bushel, with sales at 23% 34c for Mixed in store. Outs were quiet at 175c. Rye and are at 44@40c. Bariet was active and prime. Highwines were firm 19c. Timothy Seed was in good request and firm Seed stoady. Pork Barrels were in good sest at \$1, and the market was a shade i ales of about 1,900 head, at \$2,80@3.50

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 27, 1862. FREIGHTS-Schr. Aliair, wheat to Buffelo fire

FLAX SEED—36 bags good at \$1.40. HIGHWINES—Buyers and sellers apart. 110 bris, poor packages, at 19c, BRANS—70 bushels prime at \$1.25. DRIED FRUIT—200 bags Dried unpa

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Albany Live Stock Market,

When ALAMN, February 24, 1883.

kenyra—The market is loss active this week, reaction in New York and Brighton, has duesday and Thursday, being felt here now, a total supply last week, including 260 that came an Monday, was 8,564. This week it is less by the 600 head, but this fact has not saved the Act from a decline, and we quote a decline ali, in most instances, to 5,0 % h, live weight, all grades. There is a marked falling off in the race quality, and there are no premium in any control of the control of the decline and the second of the beautiful of the fall o | estimating 16 to the car: Cor. week | Cor. week | Inst year. | 2,782 | 3,984 | 2,384 | 2,384 | 3,689 | 3,689 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,689 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581 | 3,581

Latest Foreign Markets. PER STEAMSHIP HIDERNIAN.] February 18. LAVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The sales of coton in the Liverpool market for the three days, it including Wednesday, were 20,000 bales. Tr

PROVISIONS—Dull.
At Landon, consols closed at 975,6003 for money.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.—Cutton-Sales of the week
\$4,000 bales; market closing anchanged, but firmer.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14 — London money market— The funds on Thursday closed firmer. Consols 88, 696%. American securitie unaltered edicount; Erie, 2005%; Consols closed 80% money. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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